

THE
Bloomfield Record.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.
J. MORRIS HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.
Office 29 Broad Street.
TERMS: (One copy 1 year \$2.00)
(One copy 3 months .75)
Subscriptions payable in advance.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

WHITE LAW REID.

CURRENT NOTE AND COMMENT.

The question how to spend our vacation is a much more serious one than the question where. It has been suggested that a department should be added to our schools in which the art of enjoying one's self should be taught. That there is need for it may be admitted. Only the other day we met a man who was obliged to get a leave of absence on account of his health, who went away a long distance from home alone, leaving wife and children behind. He came back more tired than when he went away, and had almost smoked himself to death because he did not have anything else to do. There is such a thing as being rational, and in vacation time rational people do not get over tired, and learn to accept things as they come without getting into a stew about it. There is an immense amount of quiet comfort in doing nothing. A ride in the cars to Delaware Water Gap and then another one to Lake Hopatcong opened up visions of delight to the writer as unfolding to view places where week's could be spent in dreamy laziness. That is what vacations are intended for—absolute rest. I enjoyed watching two men, well known about Bloomfield—one of whose bury form is found on the exchange in New York City, both sitting on the steps of the car—bats off, eyes wide open, and mouths too, for that matter, drinking in the beauties of nature. They were getting a tonic that would last them and were getting real pleasure out of the trip, yet they were two of the last men in town who would suspect of getting pleasure in such an innocent way.

Prof. Byron D. Halsted of the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N. J., makes an appeal for collections of weeds from all sections of the country, to be exhibited at the world's fair at Chicago. Collections must be sent in before December, 1892. Especially does he desire those which are considered the most venetian and troublesome. From the looks of some of our gardens, and even highways, Bloomfield should be able to send him a valuable collection. A few hours in each week spent by our scholars with their teachers would be a very interesting and profitable study.

The great strikes and their causes are absorbing the attention of the entire civilized world. That in America, the land of the free, our soil should be stained by blood in these strikes calls for the most serious contemplation. One remedy proposed would go far towards putting a stop to them, and that would be to do away with the walking delegate, who delights in agitation and grows fat upon the misery of others. Then if real Christianity was applied, can any one say that it would not be the means of doing away with the necessity of strikes? Live and let live. There are many factories and some corporations in which a strike is never known. The D. L. & W. R. R. is an example. The men on this road can approach the magnates of the road without running a gauntlet of intermediaries and are not snubbed if they come into their presence with their hats on.

Some attention is being given to base ball in Bloomfield and there is no doubt but that before the season opens next year a movement will be made which will excite very general interest here in the national game. Bicycles are also making headway and we will soon have a lantern parade of Bloomfield cyclists that will be a very pretty sight. We should like to see more attention paid to tennis and hope that next year we shall have an organization of tennis players that will result in interesting tournaments. Soon the tourists will turn their steps homeward and bowling will again become the favorite pastime for indoors. We look for an increased interest in bowling this fall and winter.

Veterans of the Army who contend plate visiting Washington during the encampment should look up the Corps in which they served, and be sure to wear its badge upon their cap or on the breast of their coat. It will help old comrades to find each other and fight the old battles over again.

Those who were in the arm of the service known as the navy and which gets but very little recognition in the G. A. R. do not have the pleasure that comes to comrades of the army. In the navy there was a wide golf between Jack in the forecastle and the officer on the quarter deck.

The question of Road Reform is in a fair way of becoming national, as it is attracting national attention. It is considered to be of the utmost importance to the farmers and indeed to everybody that we should have good roads. The world's fair, which will be educational in many directions, will have a road exhibit, including road-making machines, with directions for the right sort of road making. Bloomfield has made considerable progress during this year, and done well with the appropriations made. Our Engineer Olmsted has been perhaps in advance of the times, but if his plans could have been fully carried out we would have had a most complete system of roads.

QUERIES.

Our Army of Ten Millions.
EX-PRESIDENT HAYES'S ADDRESS TO THE VETERANS AT CHAUTAUQU.

Last Saturday was Grand Army Day at Chautauqu, N. Y., and was largely attended not only by veterans, but by all classes, young and old.

The spirit of patriotism reached the children, and juvenile parades were met in all directions. Cannon set up in Palestine Park at daybreak, boomed in the service. A band concert and patriotic song were held in the Amphitheatre in the morning and stirred the patriotism of the audience of Grand Army men and Chautauquans. A parade in the afternoon had in its ranks veterans from many States. In the Amphitheatre Dr. T. L. Flood, a veteran and a Chautauquan, addressed a hearty welcome to the 200 boys in blue and introduced ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, to whom three rousing cheers were given by the audience, followed by the Chautauquans and the choir. Mr. Hayes made a stirring address and was frequently interrupted by applause. The speaker declared that in no other war in all history have the veterans so fully and completely accomplished all that was intended and hoped for, and the valiant forces in this conflict have gained more by defeat than ever before accrued to victors. He said: "The astounding progress of America during the war and by reason of it during the last seven years has been carried forward and upward until we have reached a rank among the Nations so commanding that we ourselves can hardly realize either the privilege that are ours, or the responsibilities and duties which those privileges impose upon us. We are without expensive and costly fortifications because we do not need them. We have only a small Navy because with our resources we are able, if need comes, to subsidize the ships of almost all other nations except those of the Power with which we are at war. We have, to day, the largest, cheapest, safest and most efficient and formidable army the world has ever seen. It consists of more than ten millions of educated men, who are not merely self-sustaining, but who, engaged in the peaceful industries of civil life, are constantly adding to our wealth and power. To keep this army up to its maximum of numbers and strength we have more than a quarter of a million of schoolhouses under the old flag, every one of which has at least once a fortnight a regular station for the Army of the Republic."

The Political Situation.

The Democrats are anxious to hear from the Republican State Convention which is to be held at Trenton on Tuesday, September 13th. If the candidate is one who will command the confidence and bring out the full vote of the party there are strong hopes of electing him. Franklin Murphy's name is received as that of one who would be sure to make a good Governor. He is at the head of a large business and no doubt business methods are wanted in Trenton.

There is every probability that the names of Frank McGowan and General E. Burd Grubb, will come before the Convention. How the Democrats are going to settle questions among themselves is an open question. The election for Congressman in the Fourth Congressional District is beginning to excite very much interest. This is the district which is composed of the Counties of Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, Morris and the Republican Townships of Essex County. Nelson Fidoek is backing up Johnson Cornish, the organ manufacturer. The present member, Samuel Fowler has no desire of being turned down and is looking for a re-nomination; should he succeed in obtaining it, some unpleasant feeling in the party would ensue. There is a winning chance for a Republican that is all alive and possessed of magnetism. Montclair Republicans are well organized, and will not go much on show, this campaign. They have divided the town into four districts and are making a very careful canvass.

The colored Republicans have a strong club and stand by the Republican party, although we hear that there have been attempts to lead them astray. The Republicans of Bloomfield will have a banner raising and there will be some telling speeches in support of the candidates. The meeting will be of a very interesting character, will arouse the Republicans and create enthusiasm. A Glee Club will be prepared to sing the campaign songs and the "Reformed clubs will parade. The clubs of the surrounding towns have been invited to participate.

An Editor's Hard Lines.
(Millburn Review.)

There are plenty of cures in this vicinity who like to show their smartness by insulting the editor of this paper, whenever opportunity serves, and especially in a crowd. There are some of the lowest and meanest people in this vicinity that God ever made, we do believe. We heartily wish we were well out of the editor of this paper, for he is always studying things for the welfare of the township. We receive no kind words, only abuse.

Summer Study and Recreation.

From our Special Correspondent.

SEAL HARBOR, MT. DESERT, MAINE, August 19, 1892.

The weather here has been very enjoyable as during the last week it has never been above 59 degrees. Evenings are delightfully cool, so that wraps and light overcoats are brought into requisition. We are only a short distance from Seal Harbor, yet there is a great dearth of anything like political news. I have seen James G. Blaine several times, but don't wonder that he didn't want to run for President, as he looks like a wreck, nothing like the man I saw four years ago. Seal Harbor is at present only a small place consisting of two hotels and about twenty-five cottages. It is charmingly situated and is a coming place. At this time it is the centre of a number of young men who are being coached by tutors who are preparing them for entrance into Harvard. Life at hotels is very attractive. Theatricals, the German and dancing parties without number lead the studious young men away from their books. Paddling in a birch bark canoe is my favorite amusement at present and I do not know of anything that is equal to it except horse back riding.

Bishop Doane of the Episcopal Church is here and has preached in a pretty little chapel at North East. He is an eloquent preacher being a singular mixture of High Church forms and liberal ideas, which are broad and inspiring. Last Sunday Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, N. Y., preached in St. Jude Chapel, which was so crowded that people were turned away.

H. R. S.

Broadway Theatre.

The spacious lobby of the Broadway Theatre, New York City, was heavily laden with the perfume of flowers on last Monday evening.

Great baskets of fragrant roses, and other choice essences were stacked in lavish profusion against the pier which separate the arches leading into the auditorium, and huge floral designs were piled around the stairways. The flowers constituted a portion of the pleasant greeting which a large and enthusiastic audience accorded that prince of fun-makers, DeWolf Hopper, and his merry associates, who for the third time came forward to tell the story of J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Moore's bright and sparkling comic opera, "Wang," in the Metropolitan. Mr. Hopper was received with thunders of applause from his hosts of friends and admirers, while daily Della Fox, bright and winsome as ever, was given a veritable ovation. Anna O'Keefe, Marion Singer, Agnes Belley, Samuel Reed, Alfred Klein, Edmund Stanley, Canna Maynard, and others of the cast were also cordially received, and each member was encouraged by personal recognition.

There was only one new face in the company, that of Marie Millard who sang the role of Marie, the sweetheart of Prince Mataya, and who made her first appearance on any stage. She had a bright and expressive face, a petite and graceful figure, and a remarkable sweet voice, that as true as a violin string. Her solos were rendered in a very charming manner, which instantly gained the good will of the vast audience. There was another new member of the company, but he didn't say anything or sing. He was a new elephant; a little one just big enough to be a playmate for "Wang's" charming little step-daughters, who by the way, didn't sing, by reason of Commodore Gerry's mandate, but went through a very funny pantomime illustration of singing. The diminutive pachyderm was tolerably respectable and bids fair to displace his big comrade in the affections of the admirers of the large audience filled the house to overflowing, and thus "Wang" has begun his third run the popular Broadway Theatre, which is now under the direction of that well known manager, T. Henry French, who in his summer outfit of cane chair and light draperies. The people were in raw attire, and the revival was in every way as brilliant event as was the original production a year and a half ago, and there is every indication that "Wang" will reap another harvest of golden shekels for the genial comedian and his business associates.

The Wife of Frederick Douglass. A gentleman who is staying at the West and has known Frederick Douglass for many years was speaking of him last evening. "His wife, you know, is a white woman, very highly cultivated and refined, a Quakeress by birth and one of the gentlest, most retiring of women."

"Mr. Douglass always addresses her as 'Constance Ellen.' I fancy she was called that when he became acquainted with her years and years ago. She is his secretary and attends to all his correspondence. They have been twice around the world and to Europe numberless times."—Philadelphia Times.

Suffrage for Women.

We suppose lawyers will be divided on the question of conferring the parliamentary suffrage upon women. It is difficult, however, to see how the legislature can logically leave women where they are. For purposes of civil rights and liabilities, all single women are upon the same footing as men; so are all married women having a separate estate, by the express enactment of parliament. Nothing but sentiment can be opposed to the natural conclusion that all women having the qualification should be entitled to vote for members of parliament.—London Law Times.

Only Fifty Trucks.

One of the belles of the season at Saratoga rejoices in so many gowns that when she arrived there were fifty-six pieces of luggage to be brought up from the station. Nearly all of the pieces were trunks, and in each trunk there were at least three gowns, and in many of them there were three times three—all of which makes the problem of guessing the total number of gowns possessed by that woman as perplexing as the old conundrum about the number of people who were going to St. Ives.—Saratoga Letter.

To Whiten the Face.

Do you know anybody who is freckled, or are you a bit freckled yourself by the sun or wind? Try this simple recipe, which is said to remove the worst cases. Sal ammoniac, two drams; German cologne, one dram, and distilled water, one pint. Apply two or three times a day.

A very good simple face tonic for this warm weather is ten drops of benzoin to one of rosewater. Put a few drops into the washbowl when bathing the face. It will both soften and whiten the skin.

Blazer Suits Are the Rage.

There are plenty of cures in this vicinity who like to show their smartness by insulting the editor of this paper, whenever opportunity serves, and especially in a crowd. There are some of the lowest and meanest people in this vicinity that God ever made, we do believe. We heartily wish we were well out of the editor of this paper, for he is always studying things for the welfare of the township. We receive no kind words, only abuse.

SPEND
LABOR DAY
—AT—

Niagara Falls

EXCURSION

\$5.00.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

Via Erie Lines.

Special train from Fourth Ave. and Penn. St., Newark, September 4th, 8:40 A. M. A day-light ride to Falls. Remain there all night and following day. Return on special train 5 P. M., or any regular sleeping car train up to 8 P. M. Monday, Sept. 5, reaching Newark early Tuesday morning.

Tickets at 101 Market Street, or Depot in Newark. Train leaves Montclair at 7:25 A. M., Bloomfield, 7:30 A. M., to Newark.

Professional Cards.

DR. W. M. WHITE, Telephone 45.
Office and Residence,
Next Westminster Pres. Church,
Bloomfield, N. J.
Hours: Until 9 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. CHAS. M. BAILEY, Telephone 44.
Office and Residence,
109 Liberty Street,
Newark. Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

Physician and Surgeon.

DR. E. M. WARD,
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

East Park Place.

DR. C. S. STOCKTON,
DENTIST,
17 WEST PARK ST.
NEWARK.

EDWIN A. RAYNER,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
802 Broad St., Newark, Room 103.
Residence, Washington Ave.
Acknowledgements, Etc., Taken.

WILLIAM R. HALL,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
AND
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,
OAKLAND AVENUE.

OLMSTED & CADY,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS,
Re-locating boundary lines, dividing land into lots, making estimates and work in all branches of engineering promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office No. 25 BROAD STREET, BLOOMFIELD.
A. H. Olmsted, Sidney B. Cady,
279 Belleville Ave., 43 Morris Place.

GUSTAV BRUETT,
Plaster and Ornamental
Gardener,
Bloomfield, N. J.
Grounds Laid Out, Grading, Draining, Building
New Cesspools, Etc.
Odorless Excavating.

For your
Job Printing
Patronize the
BLOOMFIELD
RECORD
OFFICE,
29 BROAD STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1873.
S. M. HULIN,
Proprietor.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

CARVING DONE BY WOMEN FOR
WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS.

The Bathing Costume Influence of a Woman's Club—Hints for the Summer Girl—A Woman's Immense Project. Patti and Her Voice—Timely Notes.

A casual caller on the World's fair managers would wonder considerably at the appearance of the women who are carving the carvings for the buildings. The abundance of what seems at first glance to be piles of boards scattered about the rooms. Entering the office of Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, the secretary of the managers, the eye falls instantly upon a big office table in the middle of the room almost covered with stacks of these boards. Against the wall, just inside the door, is another pile of the mysterious lumber. On the top of the secretary's desk is another group. All these boards are carved panels contributed by women all over the country for the interior decoration of the Woman's building. Every one of these carvings was donated outright to the board, and the scope of this generosity included Alaska as well as Alabama, Oregon as well as Ohio.

Among the very first to find her way to the Alabama panel sent by Miss Mary H. Norton, of Montgomery. The design is the magnolia blossom and leaves, conventionalized, and yet executed with a boldness, a freedom of the lines, that makes it instantly attractive. To one who has seen the magnolia blossom in the full bloom of the summer, the design is of the very flower itself. The leaves are not finished to the last degree in the carving; all the cutting bears traces of a strong, free hand. It is a marvelous piece of work when one considers that the girl who executed it had never had any lessons in the art save a few given by a visiting relative. A pleasant sequel is told of the reception of the panel. Its evident strength attracted Mrs. Cooke's attention, and through her it was learned that Miss Norton has a sister who is an artist and designer. The correspondence continued, and in negotiations that will result in the finishing of a room in the Woman's building by Alabama women. The designs will be furnished by Miss Norton's sister, even to the wall paper, frieze and dado of the room.

A pleasant story is told of the California panel, carved by Miss Randall, of San Francisco. As with the Alabama piece, Mrs. Cooke acknowledged the receipt of Miss Randall's carving and advised one of the California lady managers to see Miss Randall and get her to undertake the work for the California room in the Woman's building. This was done, and the San Francisco girl has a commission to do the carving for a piano and mantle which are to adorn the room.

Still another story comes with the Arkansas contribution. It is a fine design, conventionalized with exquisite traceries and tendrils, and was carved by Miss Mattie Tallant, of the Little Rock Deaf and Dumb school. The donor is a protégé of Mrs. Eagle, wife of the governor.—Chicago News.

The Bathing Costume. People of refinement choose for their bathing costumes those which, while they are most comfortable and permit the greatest freedom of the body, are yet absolutely modest. We read and occasionally see very elaborate suits of white and pink and those that are trimmed until they seem better suited for a Roman chariot race than a sea bath. However, very deep, by the black coarse serge or flannel makes the most comfortable suit, and perfect modesty is achieved when this suit is in two pieces; that is, the trousers which reach just below the knees, and the bodice, which comes over the shoulders and has elbow sleeves, are in combination, making one, while over this is worn the short skirt which fastens to buttons about the waist, the mode of attachment being hidden under a canvas belt.

Long, black wool stockings are in order, and if you are going to bathe much and wish to keep them from wearing out it will be wise to get them a size larger, and to insert in their feet the soles sold in the stores for knitted slippers. It is best to wear a rubber cap, and so protect one's hair from salt water, because this is certain in time to injure it, though one often sees articles recommending the salt bath for the hair. —Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

Influence of One Woman's Club. The Chautauqu County Political Equality club was organized four years ago, with eleven local auxiliary clubs; it now has twenty-four auxiliaries with a membership of 1,400, consisting of both men and women, with Mrs. E. M. Babcock, wife of Superintendent J. W. Babcock, of the Dunkirk public schools, as president. The aim of this club is to secure to women an equal recognition with men in every department of life, principally political life, believing that the best government can be attained only when both men and women exert an equal influence in making and executing its laws.

The women composing the club have made a thorough study of our national government and are well acquainted with its present and past. They have penetrated into the greenroom, and believe that when women sit and passively view what goes on upon the stage, knowing that it is but the tawdry gliding of much that is false and destructive to mankind, she is derelict in her highest duty. Through its legislators, last winter this club got the bill passed which allows women to vote for school commissioners. Women now vote on all school matters throughout the state. —Buffalo Times.

Hints for the Summer Girl. There was never a time when women appeared more attractive, were gowned better or were more accomplished than the present, yet there is a freedom and unconventionality in the manners of the girl of today, perhaps the outgrowth of the greater scope of the mind accustomed to higher education, that is not as charming in the eyes of outsiders as the more quiet demeanor of those who have not quite such advanced ideas. It is no unusual sight to see a girl move back and forth frantically in a rocking chair in full view of the public in a hotel corridor, and with every motion throw her feet out in unison. Now, the feet may be the prettiest in the world, but it is quite unnecessary to put them so very much in evidence. They will not escape notice if they are worth being seen, and unless the young woman is practicing for a season of high kicking, in which case her room would be the more approved place for rehearsal, it would look much better, according to old fogy notions, to not be quite so ready to show her pedal extremities. Girls also cross their limbs, which, though mightily comfortable, is not exactly the attitude of a lady. Many a one in the exuberance of her spirits will run down a hotel piazza or the board

walk utterly regardless of the show she is making of herself. Loud laughter and an abundance of slang are points to seem to enjoy such a behavior, you may be certain they will select for wives girls who show none of these noticeable tendencies.—Philadelphia Times.

A Camden Woman, now in Chicago—Mrs. N. E. Beasley by name—who claims to have a "perfect plan" for transporting grain by means of an iron pipe line. We are told that the project "is still in its infancy," but Mrs. Beasley is confident of final success. Mrs. B. does not betray all her plans to the public, but womanlike, not being able to wholly keep the secret, she favors us with a hint of her railroad killing project.

She tells us that the grain is to be carried in a continuous ventilated shaft, without friction, a stream of grain to move twelve miles an hour. The shafts would be built by means of the motive power to be twenty-five miles apart, and the cost of constructing and equipping a line from Buffalo to the seaboard is placed at \$50,000,000. A working model is to be erected in Chicago this fall.

This is no Woman's fair scheme, but a legitimate commercial enterprise. At least Mrs. Beasley so informs us.—New York Advertiser.

Miss Patti and Her Voice. The not unexpected announcement is made that Miss Patti, the famous contralto, is to sing at the "farwell tour" in the United States. The price named is \$5,000 for each of forty concerts, and the stipulation is added that Patti shall engage, in a letter written by herself, to make this her "positively last farwell." Patti will be fifty years old before she sets out on this tour, which is to last in November, 1893, and this fact may go to justify the belief that its farwell character at last is genuine.

One of the most remarkable things about this wonderful voice of Patti's is its endurance against the wear and encroachment of years. Age has not touched it, as all who heard her in Mechanics hall the last season know to their regret, but even as the tide which it will be worth hearing as the most marvelous human instrument of sound created in this century.—Boston Commonwealth.

Where Women Are Good Swimmers. The fair bathers at Atlantic City outnumber the swimmers of the sterner sex by at least ten to one. "Time was when very few girls had the courage to venture in the ocean above the belt, and as for diving and wetting the head the idea was never even entertained. The society girl would make her toilet as carefully as going into the surf as she would in going to a ball. The hair would be curled, daintily and the fit of the bathing suit above the waist was as exquisitely particular as could be found in a ballroom dress. It is the fact nowadays to swim, and to swim well. The greater the proficiency the nearer the lovely discipline of Neptune stands to the top of the ladder of fashion. The number of proficient swimmers in Atlantic City this summer who are society women is larger than ever before. They go to the ocean now to swim and not to pose.—Atlantic City Letter.

An Exhibition of Genuine Arts. The Palais de l'Industrie in the Champ Elysee, an international exhibition of genuine arts, was opened on Monday at Paris. M. Marquis Vachon, the director general of the exhibition, said on Monday afternoon: "The exhibition of jewelry exceeds in value that made on the Champ de Mars in 1889. It contains many curious objects which once belonged to the collections of the past. The museums of Prague, Vienna, London, Pesth, etc., have sent many contributions. The barbers of Paris are represented by eighty wax busts, fully illustrating the history of hairdressing. One of the most interesting features is the international history of feminine costume. Rosa Bonheur is the honorary president of the art section of the exhibition, and the mother of President Carnot fills a similar position in the educational section."—Paris Letter.

An Energetic Woman Editor. Miss Ellen A. Ford, of this city, an editor of The Freeman's Journal and one of the eight ladies appointed as national delegates at large to the World's Fair, has been a most active worker ever since the inception of the project, and one of Miss Potter Palmer's ablest lieutenants. She it was who first proposed that Mrs. Palmer should be allowed to drive the last nail in the Woman's building, a proposal which was eagerly seized upon and will be brought to gathering realization next October with a golden nail and a hammer of silver. Miss Ford is also the author of a generally accepted scheme of World's fair scholarships, whereby many a self-supporting woman, who might otherwise be unable to go there, may be enabled to see the show and learn the many lessons to be taught by the great fair.—New York Advertiser.

The Bride. A Belfast (Me.) woman got indignant the other day at the shabby appearance of the bride about her house. After moving down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn herself with the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine, while the sun beamed soft and melting on the down-trodden woman and everything else. From a shady nook her husband timidly watched her gathering redoubt. For an hour, in which she must have traveled a dozen miles, she worked, but, sad to relate, not a blade of grass bowed to her indignant endeavors. Finally her husband picked up courage enough to address her, "Hadin't you better turn the machine over, my dear?" She did turn the machine over to the gutter—and swept into the house with a look that kept her husband at a distance for several days.—Lewiston Journal.

Rings at Recent Weddings. The old-fashioned notion of a ring in the bride's cake is being revived at fashionable weddings. At a recent wedding there was besides a ring a dainty gold thimble as well, which was a pretty enough wedding favor, but commonly significant. The young woman who got it thought that she was destined to sit by the fireside and sew for the rest of her life. At another wedding a ring was slipped around the stem of a flower in the bride's bouquet and tied with a bit of ribbon. When the bride tossed her flowers back among her waiting bridesmaids there was a sharp scramble to see who should get the ring blossom.—Philadelphia Press.

Long may the skirts of the period hold its own, for elegance, gracefulness and comfort in a long dress which we have had such a shady garment.

Millinery Headquarters.

HUTCHINSON'S

POPULAR

MILLINERY AND STRAW HAT

MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT.

585 Broad Street,

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

A large selection of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Laces, Ribbons, Flowers, Trimmings to select from.

MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY.

HATS Trimmed to Order

at Short Notice.

HAT

BLEACHING.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Leghorn, Manilla, Straw and Fancy Braid Hats done over equal to new in all the latest Spring styles. We manufacture our own hats, which enables us to retail at whole prices.

HENRY HUTCHINSON.

(Formerly Huntley's.)

585 BROAD STREET.

NEWARK, N. J.

You are cordially invited to attend the

Opening of

THE CENTRAL MILLINERY

And Dressmaking Parlors.

No. 8 Central Avenue, Near Broad St., Newark.

A full line of the latest PARISIAN and DOMESTIC NOVELTIES in MILLINERY will be constantly kept on hand. MOURNING GOODS and CHILDREN'S HATS a specialty.

Our Millinery and Dressmaking Departments are under the care of experienced and competent artists.

We respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.
MISSE BYRNE & KLOCK,
CENTRAL MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 8 Central Av.

GEORGE H. FRITZ,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

Confectionery and Ice Cream,

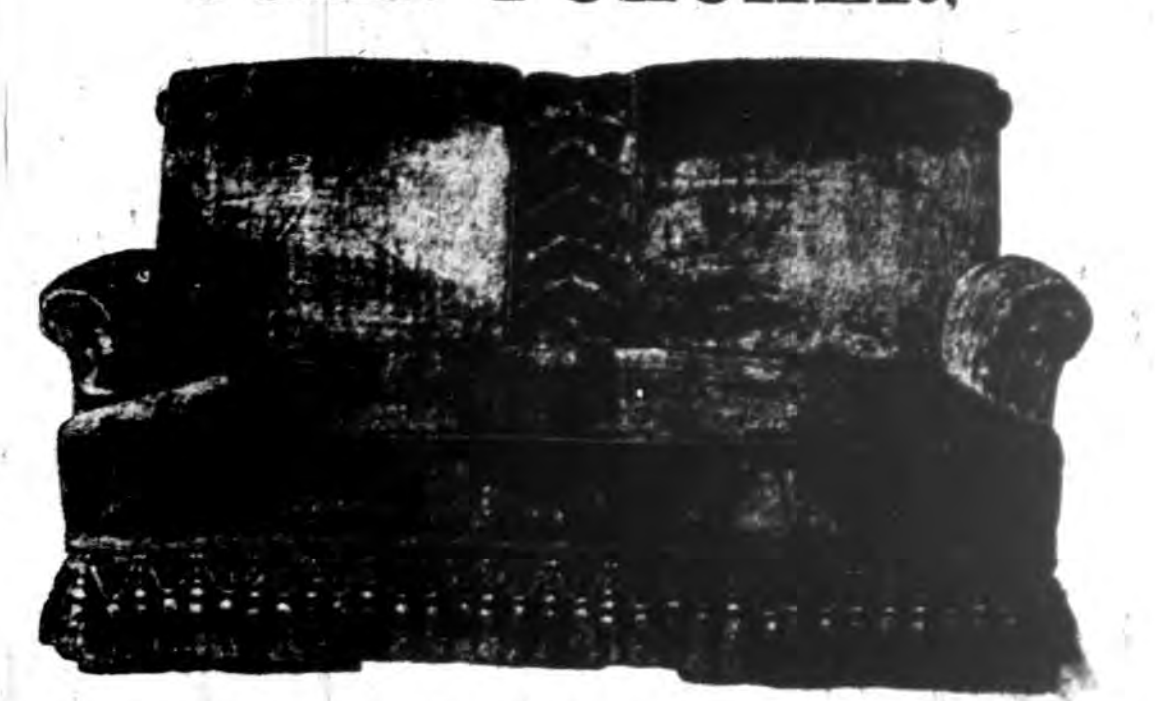
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Special Rates for Churches and Fairs.

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

587 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

JOHN POECKER,



Practical Upholsterer

FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES

MADE TO ORDER.

New and Old Carpets Sewed and Laid.

CARPETS CLEANED at Ryder & Co.'s Carpet Cleaning Works of Newark. Carpets cleaned, dyed, and returned the same day if necessary.

456 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

F. C. AUCOTT,

Best Paper
Without Gold 6c.

Gold Paper 12 1/2
PAPER

Oil, Varnish, Glass Paint and Turpentine,
45 MYRTLE AVE., BLOOMFIELD.